

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By  
L. REDINGTON

## LOCAL SWIMMERS MAY COMPETE AT PORTLAND MEET

Southern California and North-west After Water Speeders—Wilhelm Selected

The strength of the Hawaii swimming delegation, which is to compete for honors at San Francisco July 4, has been added to by the decision of the Hui Nalu to add Frederick Wilhelm to its list of starters. This will give the Waikiki club a team of six, and with four fast men from the Healanis, the islands will have 10 men in the water. This should be productive of results, although it is regrettable that with such splendid material to pick from, a representative Hawaii relay team will not compete. With George Cunha and Duke Kahanamoku on different teams, the real speed of the Hawaii aggregation is broken up.

The local men, or at least those who show up to advantage, will probably get quite an extended trip before returning to Hawaii, for there are to be swimming meets at Los Angeles, Long Beach and Portland, to which the Hawaii cracks will probably be asked. The fast team of the Illinois Athletic club, which is to swim at San Francisco, is to take in the Southern California meetings, returning to Chicago via Portland, Butte and Helena, where races are to be held. It is quite possible that some of the local men will cover the circuit, as it will be to the interest of promoters to get a card like Duke Kahanamoku to appear in competition.

The ten swimmers, under the management of W. T. Rawlins, will sail on the Wilhelmina tomorrow. Harvey Chilton of the Hui Nalu, will go along as trainer. George Cunha will captain the Healanis four.

"As to competing in other events than the San Francisco meeting, that depends on what inducements are offered," said Rawlins today. "The tickets are good for four months, but as everyone here knows we are short of funds, and can only defray expenses of one meet. If the promoters want Duke or some of the other boys for the other meets, they will undoubtedly be willing to come through with expenses, in which case there is nothing to interfere with their accepting. Portland is a new field for Hawaiian swimmers, and it would be a pleasant variation if the boys got a chance to compete there."

## COAST DEFENSE AND CALIFORNIA TODAY

At 3:30 this afternoon, at Athletic Park, the University of California baseball team will go against the Coast Defense aggregation in the fourth game of the California series. The collegians have won three straight, and the soldiers are out to break this winning streak.

Lawson will pitch for the Coast Defense, and Dodge for the visitors.

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## Speedy Water Men Who Go to Coast



FREDERICK WILHELM.



WALTER GRACE.

## DAHU POLOISTS TUNING UP FOR THE MAUI GAME

With the knowledge that Maui is sending its strongest polo four to go against Oahu here next Saturday, the local poloists are getting in as much practice as time and the condition of their mounts will permit. The Oahu club is very short of players this year, and it has been impossible for the first string men to practice together as a team against anything like strong opposition, but this will not count so much against them, as all have played together for several years, and know each other's game to a nicety.

Oahu is not as well off for mounts as in former years. In the first place, Carry the News and Helen C are helping to defend the international cup at Meadowbrook, which leaves a big hole in the local stables. Then again, Peter Hannon, who guides the destiny of Hawaii polo in the pony line, has been working with a lot of new material, purchased in California last year, with a view to the big international polo tournament in San Francisco next spring. These mounts are not ready for hard matches as yet, and no chances will be taken of spoiling them by premature play. Maui will send over 12 ponies, and owing to this general shortage of mounts, the game Saturday will be six periods only. This is satisfactory to both sides. Play will start at 2 o'clock sharp, in order that the Maui men may connect with the Mauna Koa, which will be held until 6 o'clock for them. A general admission of \$1 will be charged to the Moanalua grounds, with no extra charge for auto parking space.

Yesterday the local team went through light practice, finishing with a three-period, three-side game, the teams lining up as follows:

Pale Pinks: P. Hannon, No. 2; Harold Castle, No. 3; R. W. Shingle, back.

Early Blues: Walter Macfarlane, No. 2; S. A. Baldwin, No. 3; Laurence Redington, back.

The game ended in a 4 to 4 tie.

## CONTROVERSY LEADS IN AFFAIRS OF BABY HILO YACHT CLUB

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
HILO, June 12.—The newly organized Yacht club appears to have started on its career with a violent controversy as to the conduct of its affairs. Charges that the committee which has the direction of its minstrel performance on July Fourth has far exceeded its allowances in preparing the show, are met by the committee with utter defiance. The committee is going ahead with its plans, and it says that not all the pretenses of cautious members can stop it.

The row was started by a report

## INTERNATIONAL DEFINITION OF REAL AMATEUR

[By Latest Mail]

LYONS (France).—The definition of an amateur was agreed upon recently by a committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. It follows closely the definition as prepared in the report of the special committee submitted to the federation congress held at Berlin in 1913 and embraces the following rules:

1. An amateur is one who competes only for the love of sport.
2. Competing for money or any other pecuniary reward in any sport considered as athletic sport makes the competitor a professional in all sports considered as athletic sports.
3. In the event of an amateur competing with or against a professional in any sport, not for money and other pecuniary reward, then the member of the federation to which the athlete belongs shall be the judge of such competitor's status according to its own rules, and its certificate as to the competitor's status shall be accepted by all other members of the federation.

4. In track and field athletic sports any one who knowingly competes with or against a professional thereby ceases to be an amateur.

5. One who teaches, trains or coaches in any sport for money or other pecuniary consideration is a professional, except, however, that so far as competition in his own country, and there only is concerned, an employee or representative of the state or a school or other educational institution, who teaches, trains or coaches as an incident to his main vocation or employment, may or may not be a professional as the member of the federation of the country of such a person shall decide.

Twelve regulations are also set down as an interpretation of the fundamental rules on the violation of which an athlete ceases to be an amateur. They prohibit an amateur from making any wager in connection with the competition in which he is to participate, prohibit him from accepting certain kinds of prizes, or selling, leasing or giving away his prizes, and provide for the manner in which he is to receive expenses.

The committee, which has not yet completed its labors, is composed of Dr. Eitton of Germany, who replaced J. Hume of Germany as president; Lauri Pitkanen of Finland, Franz Reich of France, Captain W. Vetherell of South Africa, G. V. A. Schofield of England and Alfred J. Hill Jr. of the United States.

The culmination of the Lyons congress will be the ending of one of the most famous of the world's amateur athletic congresses. Much has been accomplished to bring the nations of the globe to an understanding and pave the way for furthering international activities other than the famous Olympic games every four years.

The congress has accomplished results long felt as necessary for the spreading of sport. Many important features have been settled, such as a mutually agreed upon set of events which will be recognized as standard, the world over as well as the definition of an amateur today.

## GAME TO DECIDE SECOND PLACE IN INDOOR LEAGUE

An exciting game of indoor baseball holds the boards at the Y. M. C. A. games hall tonight when the P. B. C. go up against the Triangles in the last regular game of the series. These teams are tied for second place, for, when on last Tuesday night the P. B. C. team pulled out a victory by a 1-0 in the ninth, it gave each team an even three victories.

The Healanis team won the championship of this series so handsly that the bulk of the interest seems to center around the results of tonight's game. The captains believe that their lineup on last Tuesday was the strongest combination and they have each signified that their teams tonight will be the same.

The game is to be called at 8:30. Probably Tinker of the Healanis will umpire.

Miss Lucy K. Peabody was elected president of the Kaahumanu Society at the annual meeting of that organization held yesterday afternoon in the Kawaiahae gymnasium. Other officers chosen to serve during the coming year were Mrs. Mary Beckley, vice-president; Mrs. Iliana Techea, treasurer; Mrs. Lailani Webb, secretary; Mrs. Lila K. Aholo, sick committee; Mrs. Ellen Dwight, auditor; Mrs. Maria Smith, trustee of lands; Mesdames Irene Holloway, Alice Colburn, Kalai Farr, Lizzie Uluahale, Aha Ayau, Lokalia Holt, Kamala Kallana and Fannie Norrie were chosen to compose the executive committee.

that the committee in charge was calling for 100,000 tons of lava, for use as stage property. In the proposed performance. Such a call for bids looked like graft to many members, and they wanted to know. But there is no information forthcoming, and the committee in charge of the entertainment simply says that it knows its business and will prove that it knows it when the show comes off.

## Captain Cheape, The Man Most Feared by American Polo Team, Lost Sister in Sea Disaster



CAPTAIN CHEAPE

Captain Leslie St. George Cheape, veteran of two international polo matches and who is playing No. 1 on Baron Wimborne's challengers, is the man most feared by the American team. He is one of the hardest hitters in Great Britain and drives the ball with great accuracy. The fact that both he and Captain Barrett play together again means trouble, as they are very clever at team work and play a fast slashing game. The picture shows Cheape just about to mount a pony before practice at Meadowbrook, N. Y. He lost his sister in the great sea disaster in the St. Lawrence when the Empress of Ireland was sunk, and his hardihood has aroused great sympathy and esteem in this country.

Captain Cheape met with a painful accident in one of the practice games, a lofted ball striking him squarely in the face, and breaking his nose. The first international match was therefore postponed a few days, but last Saturday the redoubtable British player was back in the saddle, his speed and dash apparently little affected by his mishap.

The Oahu polo club has a representative at Meadowbrook in the person of Walter F. Dillingham, captain of the local team. He has been playing in the east for the past month, and from clippings received here, has been in fine form. Dillingham was raised from 3 to 5 goals in handicap this year, and he is worth fully this allowance to any team. Last year Harold G. Dillingham was on hand at the Internationals.

## RADICAL CHANGE TO BE MADE IN RIG OF RESOLUTE

BRISTOL, Conn., June 16.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless).—A complete change is to be made in the rig of the cup defender Resolute. The mast is to be changed from forward to after step, a long bowsprit will be set up and the yacht will have a double head-rig. The time allowance from the Vanitie will be reduced two minutes.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
At Detroit—New York 1, Detroit 4.  
At Chicago—Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4.  
At St. Louis—Boston 2, St. Louis 0.  
At Cleveland—Washington 2, Cleveland 7.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
At Boston—Chicago 7, Boston 5.  
At Philadelphia—St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.  
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.  
At New York—Pittsburg 3, New York 2.

## How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
(Including Games of June 15)				
	W	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	32	18	.640	
Washington	29	21	.580	
Detroit	31	24	.563	
St. Louis	27	24	.529	
Boston	27	24	.529	
Chicago	25	27	.480	
New York	17	32	.346	
Cleveland	17	35	.326	

  

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
(Including Games of June 15)				
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	26	18	.590	
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	
Pittsburg	24	21	.533	
Chicago	28	26	.518	
St. Louis	22	22	.500	
Philadelphia	25	27	.480	
Brooklyn	20	24	.459	
Boston	18	29	.383	

## SHAMROCK IV. SHOWING SPEED IN TRIAL RACES

SOUTHAMPTON, June 16.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless).—The Shamrock IV, sailing under excellent conditions yesterday defeated the Shamrock III, in one of the qualification races for the selection of a cup challenger. The Shamrock IV, won by nine minutes and four seconds. Both yachts were well handled and sailed close over the 30 mile course.

## SIR THOMAS A FREQUENT LOSER—HAS FAILED TO LIFT CUP THRICE.

Sir Thomas Lipton has lost in his three attempts to lift the America cup. In 1899 the Shamrock lost all three races to the Columbia. In 1901 the Shamrock II suffered a similar fate in its three trials against the Columbia. In 1903, when his last attempt was made with the Shamrock III, the Reliance won in three straight races. The America cup passed into the possession of the New York Yacht Club in 1897, when it was presented to the club by George L. Schuyler the then sole surviving owner of the cup won by the yacht America at Cowes, England, on August 22, 1851.

Spaniards in Manila honored the United States dead.

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## GOLF GOSSIP

There are some people who never do themselves justice in tournaments, and there are also some who never produce their finest golf except under the incentive of strenuous competition. It is purely and simply a matter of temperament and of the latter class of player Jerome Travers is perhaps our best example. It did not avail him, however, in the British championship and his defeat so early in the tournament came as a surprise to even the British who know that he met an opponent worthy of his steel, but whom few people thought able to defeat the Montclair golfer.

Harold Saunders treats of this particular temperament in The World of Golf, stating that it has been observed by some one that there must be such a thing as "big golf" temperament. The description is clumsy, perhaps, but the assumption that it does exist is not altogether unreasonable. We are now in the thick of the big things, and each as it occurs continues to attract an always increasing number of entries. The stay-at-home golfer who never takes part in anything more thrilling than a club competition, unless it be a more or less, frolicsome holiday tournament at some seaside place, might well ask himself what is the singular attraction these mammoth affairs have for so many players. To an extent vanity is responsible for some of the unduly inflated entry lists.

There are some who experience a queer sense of gratification in appearing in the same event as the celebrities. They bask in the reflected glory of their more distinguished rivals, even though a record of their own small doings never sees the light of day. They are a nuisance, of course, but it would perhaps be churlish to grudge them the satisfaction of making only a brief appearance in an event which even their vanity would not permit them to think they had the remotest chance of winning.

## The Stoical Attitude.

Apart from the incompetent nuisance, however, there is a type of player who apparently revels in events that would greatly trouble the less happily constituted golfer. He does not look as though he was enjoying himself. If it happens to be a stroke competition, and the other players are gathered round the last green on tennerhooks to know what he has done, he will assume a look of premeditated misery and protest that he could do no better than "76." It may be the leading score, but that does not relieve his gloom.

The player with the "big golf" temperament will willingly submit to the inconveniences of starting at a time when in the ordinary way he is in his morning bath, or so late in the day that he must be aware that there is a good chance of his not being able to finish before nightfall. Nothing perturbs him, however. He may be hung up at every tee, but he always remains patient. There is something admirable about his calm detachment, his stoical attitude to the little worries of the links, but it is a gift that is not possessed by every one who wields a club.

## Players Who Lack the Gift.

Even some of the great golfers have not got it. Robert Maxwell is one. At the time of writing I do not know whether he intends to come out of his retirement and help us to resist the foreign invasion at Sandwich. If he does it will be from a patriotic motive only. Mr. Maxwell hates championships and everything pertaining thereto. After defending the title he had won at Muirfield a few years ago he stated that he would not take part in them again. Since then he has played regularly in club competitions and friendly matches at North Berwick and Muirfield. He simply hasn't the "big golf" temperament. He finds it irksome to have to be on the tee at stated times, for the space of a week to meet whoever fate and the draw decrees. To him and there are many like him, playing through championship is not only a dreary business; it is a severe disciplinary exercise. John Ball may have enjoyed such things in the old days, but he seems to have lost much of his old zest for them now. It was only when his friends threatened to take him by main force that he consented to go to Westward Ho! He won that year. It is when they are nearing the final stages of these events that players who lack the proper temperament crack up. In both the Amateur and the open many a man has spent a sleepless night before the concluding test, and so disposed of his chance of distinguishing himself before a ball was teed.

## The Ladies.

In common with most other events the ladies' championship at Hunstanton attracted a record entry. It would be ungratifying, as well as untrue, to hint that it was mere vanity that prompted some of the players to send in their names. The ladies' championship is different from most other things in golf. The atmosphere is unlike that at any other meeting.

It is true that it is conducted with a businesslike precision that could hardly be equalled at either of the men's championships, but it lacks their tone of light-hearted good fellowship. A player may do well or ill; it does not matter. The conqueror is not unduly elated nor the defeated very greatly depressed. They are all out to enjoy themselves and to play as much good golf as they can. Ladies are serious enough in their championships, but they contrive to infuse into them a little gaiety. Perhaps it is only the men of this country who take their pleasures sadly.

## LIPTON WILL TRY AGAIN TO LIFT TROPHY

History of America's Cup Race  
Told from First Race Over  
60 Years Ago

A patriotic gentleman named J. C. Stevens started all this excitement over international yacht racing back in 1850, and since that time something like \$15,000,000 has been spent in contesting for an ugly silver mug that has a real value of only about \$500.

Somewhere along in the latter part of 1849 a number of English persons began boasting about what wonderful skippers they were, and that they could build better boats and sail them better than the Yankees. In the course of time these remarks reached the ears of Stevens who was the first commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

"They can, eh?" snorted Stevens. Thereupon, Stevens formed a syndicate which included some of the wealthy sportsmen of that day, and they ordered the building of a yacht of about 170 tons. George Steers, famed in those days as the greatest yacht builder on this side of the Atlantic ocean, was given the commission, and he turned out the sloopy America.

## Challenge English.

The America showed its stern to every other American yacht with which it competed in trial events, and the American crowd then began to bombard the English with challenges. After ignoring the challenge for a rather lengthy period, the Royal Yacht Club of England accepted and agreed to offer a cup worth \$500 to the winner of the race that would be open to the world.

The race was run on August 22, 1851, and the course lay from Cowes to the Isle of Wight and return. There were 18 entries originally, but only 15 started. These yachts varied in weight from 47 to 392 tons. The America got off to a good start and led all the way.

There were no further international yacht races until 1870 when J. Ashbury, an English sportsman, built the Cambria, a 237-ton boat, and challenged the Americans. His challenge immediately was accepted and the Americans set to work building the Magic, a 97-ton boat. Franklin Osgood, of Philadelphia, was the designer.

## Magic Won by Forty Minutes.

The Cambria and Magic sailed around the course that covered from Staten Island, N. Y., to Sandy Hook and return, and the Magic beat the big boat by more than 40 minutes.

In 1871 Ashbury brought over the Livonia, and it was beaten by the Columbia, a new yacht that the Americans had built during the year. The American yacht Sappho was pitted against the Livonia while she was here during 1871 and defeated the challenger in the only two races that were run.

Five years later a new yacht, the Countess of Dufferin, was brought over in an attempt to lift the cup, and the American yacht Madeline, after two races, sent the Countess back cupless.

The American Mischief defeated the Atlanta in two races in 1881, and the Puritan defeated the Genesee in 1885.

England made further but unsuccessful efforts to lift the cup in 1886, 1887, 1892 and 1895 and then just when the majority of the English yachtsmen despaired of ever winning from the Yankees Sir Thomas Lipton, filled with hope, came along, built the Shamrock I and sent it against the American ship Columbia in 1899.

## Columbia Does It Again.

The Shamrock met the Columbia in three races and lost, but in each instance the Columbia triumphed. Lipton waited two years and then sent over the Shamrock II, which was pitted against the Columbia, and the old Columbia repeated the triumph of two years before by beating the new Shamrock in all three of the races.

In 1903 Lipton brought over his third Shamrock, which went into battle with the American Reliance. The Yankee ship lived up to its name, for it simply made a walkaway from the three races that were run over the New York Yacht Club course. In the last race the English boat was lost in the fog.

And now Lipton, after an absence of 11 years, is coming back in our midst this time more determined than ever to accomplish the seemingly impossible—the defeat of the Yankee sailors and the incidental lifting of the cup that has been in America's keeping for 63 years.

## Baseball!!

### NEW ATHLETIC PARK

Tuesday, June 16.  
Coast Defense vs. U. of C.

Saturday, June 20.  
P. A. C. vs. U. of C.

Games begin 3:20 p. m.

Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son and at office Park; phone 5122. Main entrance on Kukui St. Automobile entrance on Beretania St.